HORSES DOUBLE

is as Was Feured but Apparent-Have Only Increased

Washington, Nov. 27.- Ecidently the automobile has not yet displaced many horses or impaired their value on the farms of the United States, whatever may have been the effect in the cities. A census hubetin issued today shows the extraordinary in-crease of 12s per cent in the value of horses, mules, asses and burros on the farms. The total number in 1910 was 24,016,024, an increase of 2,390,was 24,016,024, an increase of 2,390,-224, or 11 per cent, over the number reported in 1900. The aggregate value is 2,611 million dollars. The average value more than doubled,

The total number of borses is 19.
731,060, an increase of 5 per cent in
ten years, and the number of mules
is 2,784,342, an increase of 34 per cent.
The average value of horses more
than 1 year old is \$112.53, and of
mules, \$131.54.

Texas holds the record as a mule state, with 672,781, and Missouri is next with 342,086. Kanzas has 208,136 and Oklahoma 241,231.

lows has more farm horses than any other state, 1,489,225, and illinois is second with 1,450,405. Kansas has 1,444,876. Oklahoma 764,317.

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WASHINGTON CLOTHIN

Reclamation of Swamp Lands of Vital Concern to Those Sections: Will Send Many Delegates to Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27.—The fact that the Nineteenth National Irriga-tion congress to be held here December 5 to 9, will give prominent place in its progress to the subject of rec-lamation of awamp lands, will result in large attendance by southern and eastern delegates.

The Irrigation consists in the twenty years of its existence has never been held further east than Lincoln. Nebrasks, except when it met in Chicago in 1806. With a large attendance of eastern and southern delegates at the Chicago meeting there might be a movement to take the next congress into the south or east. There is no doubt but that a southern or eastern city might secure the next convention if all the southern and eastern delegates unite in favor of that city and the western delegates divide their forces between five or six western cities desiring the next congress. Also there is no doubt but if the next congress is held in the south the subject of reclassion through drainage will be the most prominent lopic.

Among eastern and southern cities

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Newell will outline the constructive work of the reclamation service; R. F. Tseic, in charge of the United States irrigation statistics bureau of the census, will talk on the magnitude too lire; said the Master.

Of irrigation interests; Senator Wm. E. Hoyah of Idelic, is expected to tell to live; said the Master.

Jeans wept with mourners Though the lines better; though he was about to turn mourning into joy, yet in his intense aympathy he joined in their heartfelt emotions.

Wednesday morning at the Audito-

Wednesday morning at the Auditorium theater: Principal topic, Drainage. W. i. Park, first vice president
of the lilinois Central railroad, will
speak of drainage as a basis of development: J. C. Longstreet of Missouri is given the topic of state asspect of drainage; Dr. W. A. Evans,
former health commissioner of Chicago, will tell of stream pollution;
Prof. Gariner Williams of Michigan,
will discuss the uses of the oreaLakes; a special feature will be an
filustrated lecture by M. O. Leighton,
chief of the hydrographic branch of
the U. S. geological survey, his subject being the national aspect of
drainage.

The Churches

"Lanarus, Come Forth, a Sunrise in Bethany" was the subject of the sermon preached Sunday morning at the Joid and Broadway Christian church by Mark Wayne Williams.

The sweetest love story ever written is the eleventh chapter of the scapel by John. It is worthy of meditation by those whose idea of ove has been formed by the medera ady novelist. Jesus loved Mary and Martha, and Lazavus. It is too easy to love people on the other side of the world; so hard to love your next door neighbor. The greatest declaration of God's love is not that God as manifested in Jesus Christ loved Mary and Martha and Lazarus; loved you and me and that other one, not because



"Roll away the stone." If the dead should come to like he would be con-demned to his mortuary cell by the obstructive stones of our bad exam-ple; of our mean act! of our false life, our sneer, our coldness, our wan-

Are you sure you have not rolled a stone in your brother's way that may keep him from coming forth into life? Jesua prays; for prayer is the key that unlocks all the doors of opportunity, and even the iron doors of the grave will open to that appeal. Jesus calls "Lazarus, come forth."

At Chester, Ragiand, the andience were singing in full throated loy and praise, as though they would raise the roof to Heaven. Suddenly above the clamor of many voices rose one clear, high, sweet treble note, angled winged so that other sound seemed to cease. It was the voice of my little hoy joining in the praise, his pure child tones heard beyond all volume of song. So through the din and noise and clamant calls of business and friendship, of fame of politics of various ambition one clear call comes; the call of Jesus to come forth to the higher life, the nobler self; the Heavenly life.

"Loose him and let him go. The cords that bind the dead should be no shackles for the living. The dead hand of the past still fetters the precent living faith. The church of Christ is a living faith they might explain how it didn't happen. Academically, the Phariscas believed in the resurrection but they depy its power. They knew the familiar arguments are valid enough. The burden of proof is upon the man who denes immerce for the great fact of the resurrection in Christ The familiar arguments are valid enough. The burden of pracet is upon the man who denes immerce for upon the man who denes immerce for the sceni likely to be wrong; so what we need is the decisive acceptance of the great fact of the resurrection

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Turneday afternoon at Orchestra hall, where the collections; the conditions and needs of the rechamber of the collections; the conditions and needs of the rechamber of the collections; the conditions and needs of the rechamber of the achievements of the National Friedom of Phoenix, will respond to the address of the conditions and needs of the rechamber of the conditions and needs of the rechamber of the achievements of the National Friedom of the conditions and needs of

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the rills And the valleys sing to the answering And the far stars echo the song that

With all the music of all the bells; Fronting the night—the light.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to all friends and sympathizers for the kindness shown during the recent fli-ness and death of our beloved father, Joseph Phillips, and for the beautiful oral cribute paid to his memory.

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SENTENCE FOR

Twenty to Twenty-Five Years for Man Convicted of Slaying John A. Higgins, His Brother-in-Law.

PRISONERS SAYS, "HARD LUCK ALL ALONG LINE"

"My God! What do you think of exclaimed Thomas A. Insley, late Saturday afternoon, when Judge Ira A. Abbott had pronounced sentupon him for his slaying of John A. Higgins," twenty to twenty-five

Insley was the last of the convicted prisoners to be sentenced, and receiv ed the heaviest sentence of any of them. He received a much heavier sentence than did the defendant in the Donahue case, the only other conviction for murder in several years. When he came into court, Insley was placed at the end of the long line of convicted persons, and there he sa through the afternoon, listening to the appeals of counsel and friends for mercy to this or that defendant, mait-ing, sliently waiting to hear his own fate pronounced. Early in the after-noon, his attorney, J. A. Miller, ad-dressed the court in regard to a new trial, out admitted that his client must be sentenced then unless the court granted his motion at once. Insley heard him through, silent and motion-less. He had lost the nervousness that characterised him at critical points in his trial. He did nothing but sit, al most listlessly, and gnaw at his re

When his case was called, Judg Abbott permitted him to be seated Abbott permitted him to be sented during the address of the court, and asked if there was anyone presen who cared to say anything. Neither Mr. Miller nor District Attorney George S. Klock had much to say Both stated that the case was fresh in the mind of the court, and Mr. Miller pleaded for clemency on the ground of the prisoner's ill-health.

The court ordered Insley to stand, and pronounced sentence upon him. In pronouncing sentence, Judge Ab-bott said that he did not believe in the face of the evidence that the jury could have found him guilty of any other degree of homocide than they

tered a little, turned, and apparently controlling himself by sheer will, walked firmly to his seat at the end of

Afterward he said, "Hard luck. It" seen hard luck all along the line." Insley says he has been unable to

get any word from his baby except that she has not been placed in the home where she was said to be. has written the juvenile court Trinidad asking for information

Other Prisoners Scuteneed. Among the other prisoners sentencriminal assault on the person of Mrs Secorroa Chaves, an aged widow of Pajarite, and Paul Ross, convicted of he same offense on the person of Jo esfa Gutierrez, a 15 year old girl. Ros had been married but six months at the time. His wife was present in mitted on the same night. Ross was entenced to six to eight years in the penitentiary, and Munis five to seven

James Mendesn, convicted of rob bing the New Mexico Cigar company's store, received six months in the pen-

Jeans Muniz, convicted of steating two bolts of cloth from a store in Ba-reins, belonging to Isaac Barth, re-ceived a sentence of one day less than six months in juil.

Fernande Garcia, convicted of as-sault with a deadly weapon, was sen-tence of penal servitude, and sen-tence suspended. Abel Molina, who pleaded guilty to

stealing a check got one year penitentiary. Juan Gabaldon, who pleaded guilt; to describe his wife, received the maximum jail sentence of six months less one day.

Cico Smeiser, a boy who was con-victed of discharging a weapon in a settlement, received a fine of \$50.

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